Mike Boden is in town ready for a match, and would like to meet Young Horace for a purse. Boden's weight is 180 pounds.

Ed Powell, of Brooklyn, wants to get by a match with any weller-weight in the Sixth or Twelfth Ward for \$50 to \$100 a London ring rules to govern, and the en to fight in ten days after signing articles.

Sailer Brown says he is training at Michael Bannon's place, Brooklyn, to keep in good form for any match he may make. He would prefer Jimmy Carroll, and would be willing meet him in this city or at the California Athletic Club or the Golden Gate Club

Charles Winfield is desirous of wrestling with any 110-pound man, Greece-Roman style, for a purse or stake.

" F. S." writes to THE EVENING WORLD to av that he challenges any youth from eigh-Battery to Governor's Island for a purse of 750, or a medal and the championship of the Thirteenth Ward. Man and money may be found at 65 Suffolk street.

The New York Athletic Club's swimming hampionships will take place at Travers sland on Saturday afternoon. The distances are 101 yards and a mile. Medals will be warded to the first, second and third in each

Company E, of the Ninth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., announces its annual reception and rames at the Armory in West Twenty-sixth ducat on Sept. 25. The contests are open to all members of the National Guard.

Pete Mace, the Ninth Ward bantam, and McGinniss, of Clifton. Staten Island, will light to a finish inside of six weeks for a

Jack Barnitt is in Brooklyn, arranging for a sparring exhibition to be given there by John L. Sullivan, prior to his tour of the arincipal cities. It is probable that Leonard Tracey will spar with the champion, and may be engaged for the season. Muldoon will not accompany Sullivan on his tour. Johnnie Reagan and Alf Power will leave

or San Francisco at 1,30 to day by the Penn-cylvania road, where Johnny is to meet loung Mitchell at the California Athletic Club, Reagan says he will challenge the Marine if he is successful with Young Mitchell.

Although Mr. Winters has been offered tempting sums for El Rio Rey he will not part with the colt at any figure. The phenomenal youngster may succeed his father, Norfolk, in the California stud.

SLOCUM IS CHAMPION STILL.

Shaw Easily Defeated in the Tennis Tournament at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29. - The weather yes rday was again as nearly ideally perfect as se could well expect and the scene at the tennis turnament was essentially a duplicate of that f yesterday. There were the same beautifully kept grounds, the same level green court, the same large and enthusiastic gathering of specstors ranged outside the ropes, row upon row. cen the players were the same, except one, and was the champion. Campbell, who Tuesday intested first place with Shaw, was numbered intested first place with Shaw, was numbered noting the speciators, while Slocum, who in messiay's match called the score, was made a sutestant defending his hard-carned honors of st year. Many there were among the crowd at he grounds who foundly hoped that the former lie was to be transferred to the younger and, exhaps, more popular player, but few doubtless influently expected that such was to be the result of the forthcoming match. Easy, graceful ad saifful as is Shaw's style of play and excelut as has been his work and his record this season there is still something in the steady, deberate, self-confident manner of Slocum and They Bring Natural Color (cut) of the stoady, described in the stoady of the stoady of

compals alike the admiration of the onlooker and the respect of all his competitors. Such has been the case in other years and such was again the fact to-day.

Both players were greeted with applause

DEMPSETS FRIENDS WILLING TO BACK

HIM AGAINST THE MARINE AGAIN.

Jimmy Carrell May Bave a Go with La

Blanche-Coburn and McCaffery to Spar

-Salior Brows Will Fight Jimmy Carrell.

Dempsey's defeat by La Blanche is the talk
in sporting circles. Jack's friends are as
sanguine as ever that he can knock out the
tough Marine in a contest with small or skintight gloves, under Queenaberry or tondon
rules, and all the money necessary will be
resty when another match is made. As an
evidence of business Mr. M. E. Flaherty, a
cigar importer of Pearl street, says that
Dempsey's friends will back the Nonparell
for say amount up to \$10,000, provided a
match is made for a fight to a finish with skintight gloves. Some few of Dempsey's friends
in she has seen his best days in the ring,
and say that the numerous tattles in which
he has engaged have grad ally weakened him,
while the Marune has fought but little and
grown stronger than ever.

Now that the Marine has raised his stock in
the parellistic merket there are men ready to
seek Jimmy Carrell against him for any
propile are ready to contribute \$800, and
slittle Brodie said last night that he would
ald \$500 more if a match could be made beviewed La Blanche and Carroll. Steve thinks
Carroll the best middle-weight in the arms.

Joe Coburn, exchampion heavy-weight
pagilist of America, and Dominick McCartire, the weil-known purgliss, will give a
union extended the surface of the su

Scores:
Championship of America: H. W. Slocum boat Q. A. Shaw, d-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, Scond Prize: O. S. Campbell beat W. P. Krapp, 8-6, 6-4, 7-5, Cambell beat W. P. Consolation Prizes: Won by B. P. Huntington.

Locating a Drowned Mun's Body

An extraord nary evidence of the reason ableness of an old-time superstition was given here vesterday when the body of a vonne man who had been drowned was found by placing one of the deceased's shirts on the water's surface and following it in a boat until it sank. The young man's name was Ryan, and he was drowned while bathing in the Nodaway River in company with several acquaintances. Byan got out of his depth and was drowned before any of the more acand was drowned before any of the more accomplished swimmers could get to his assistance. The alarm was given, but it was some hours before search could be made for the body. After every effort had been made by dragging and diving it was suggested to throw the shirt be had on just before he went into the water. Near the same place a man was drowned in the Nodoway River a few years are and his body had been found by the same experiment. The custom requires that the shirt be thrown in about where the same experiment. The custom requires that the shirt be thrown in about where the drowned one entered the stream. Agreeably to custom, Mr. Taylor, a resident of the neighborhood, spread out the shirt with the som downwards and arms stretched out on the water, and let it float on down the stream as it would. He followed slowly after it in a skiff. After the shirt had floated along for about one hundred fest it suddenly sank plumb down. The man hurried with the skiff and was close by when the last vestige of the garment was seen. Then he stopped and felt down with a long pole right after the skirt and touched the body with the end of the pole. He told the correspondent that his skiff rested almost over the body and that he let the pole tollow right down by the side of the skiff, touching the body almost immediately. This was said in the presence of several eye-witnesses, who corroborated his statement.

The Rise of the Dwvers.

[Troy Times, Saratogu Letter,]
Prominent here and at the other big East ern tracks are the Dwyer brothers, who have in comparatively few years made for themselves a name that stands second to none in the annals of American racing. It is not so long ago that "Phil" and "Mike" were plain butchers in Brooklyn. Their first venture in the racing world was here at Saratoga, in the purchase of Rhadamanthus, who, though despised by many, proved a veritable and racing the levelues. gold mine to the brothers. Since then this pair has brought out such flyers as Bramble, Juke Blackburn, Hingoo, Rumymede, George Kinney, Barnes, Miss Woodford, Dew George Kinney, Barnes, Miss Woodford, Dew Drop, Henover, Trement, Kingston and Sir Dixon. For years they had phenomenal luck, but last season was disastrous to them. Just how much they make and lose is an enigma, as they never talk about their winnings and losings. Their fad is to buy the best young-sters in the market, train them theroughly and race them as long as they will stund up. They look upon a racehorse as a money winning machine, and when his speed or staving power departs they have no further staying power departs they have no further use for him. In their appearance they are very much of the drummer style. Both are dapper men of about one hundred and thirty pounds each.

The Wind Taken Out of Her Sails.

[From Judge.] "Mr. McClintock," shouted his betterhalf, "I want you to take your feet off the parlor table." "Mrs. McClintock," he said, in a fixed,

determined voice, "I allow only one person to talk to me that way."

"And who is that "she demanded.

"You, my dcar," he replied, softly, as he removed the pedes.

ROBBING A CORPORATION.

Cases Where the Most Honest of Men Will

Stoop to Steal. Many a man who claims to be strictly onest, and who would resent as one of the greatest insults that could be offered the slightest impution of dishonesty, will, withont the least compunction of conscience. steal a ride on the street cars and congratulate Limself on getting even with a roulless corporation, so the Chicago Journal thinks,

Riding uptown the other morning, a man entered the car, and, seating binnself in the corner, buried himself in his newspaper with all the complexency of one was has paid his fare. The conductor passed him several times without demanding any fare, and though he held a nickel concealed in his paid, he wouldn't surrender it without an talking with a tall, black-eyed, gracefully voluminous girl—the lissome, dude-captivities of the large cool office of the lissome, dude-captivities and content of the large cool office of the lissome, dude-captivities and content of the large cool office of the lissome, dude-captivities and content of the large cool office of the lissome. ivitation. He was permitted to keep his

the man's credit good for any amount at his groer's and butcher's or wherever he is about the woman probably without credit in all this big city for a bar of scap for her talks a little hit of French. English to the

Tony Pastor's Stage Career.

Tony Pastor is here egain. As for some seasons past, he practically begins his show season here, though this time he opened at Long Branch last week. Tooy Pastor is fifty-five years old, but den't look it. His cheeks are red and his hair black, and he is cheeks are red and his hair black, and he is one of the lineschooking men in Saintoga to day. He has been forty-nine years before the miblie. At six years of age he was singing at temperatee meetings in the old Dey Street Church. New York City, He hved around in Greenwich street, near by, and they used to stand him up on a table when he sang. He remained under this good influence for two years. In the Fall of 18ts he put on hunt cork and Fall of 1815 he but on burnt cork, and sang sengs and twired the fambourne with a company of minertees at Barnum's old American Museum, where the Hernd office now stands. Two years after he was apprenticed stands. Two years after he was a perfected to Nathans, of circus memory, and for a year rode in the grand outre, held up objects for equesirants to jump over, and occasionally "took a tumble." In 1851 he became a circus clown, and during the three cold montos, when the white tents are folded be acted petty parts in "Mazeppa," Putnam," &c. n 1860 be became the comic vocalist of Amer-ca at good old No. 444 Broadway, New York, and his fame and prestige began in earnest.

Tony Pastor has been a New York-located manager over twenty-four years. No other manager now in the meropolis has catered so ong and so steadily as he to the public

Grand Canyon's Deep Abyss.

Interries with W. 1. Hart.)
I went to the bottom of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado last Winter, and am one of the few men who ever attempted the descent. I went there to examine a mine said to exist in the bottom of the canyon. I have been all through the Rockies, from Montana to Cen-tral America, and know what a chasm is, but the sight of that abyss tock my breath away. From the top to the bottom it is rully 6,000 feet. Over a mile below you can see the river-tearing through the gorge, but not a sound can be heard, it is so far away. From one bank to the other it is apparently not over a querier of a mile, but as a matter of fact it is fully nineteen miles. My guide told me I would never be able to reach the bottom, but I was determined to go and I went, It was a terrible climb, and it took us eight hours to terrible climb, and it took us eight hours to reach the lottom. It is certainly the most desolate place in the world. There is not a living thing down there—no insects, reptiles or animals of any kind. Everything is ab-solutely dead. The mining prospect was worthless. Before the sun was up the next morning we were on our way out, and it took us until 10 o'clock that night to climb the wall of the caryon. wall of the canyon.

The California Method.

Mr. Bleecker-Here's an account of a man who got shot while assaulting a judge out in California. Bleecker-Dear me! What did they

Mr. Bleecker-Arrested the judge!

sible. You must think of me no more ! If we meet bere again next Summer won't you give me snother chance?

"So you have I een 'way to Greece, have you?" " Yes; saw everything there was worth see-

ing. 'Mong other things saw Apollo with the bevelled ear."

distress in the right side and through the right shoulder blade, religences of the skin and evelulis, furred tougae, sour breath, sick headache, and above all, irregularity of the howels. The mercy you extend to the afflicted organ is wisely shown by a prompt course of medication with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most genial of alteratives, and the hepatic gland early reriprocates the deserved attention by resuming its secre-tive functions actively and regularly. Among the sccompanying good results are renewed digestron, freedom from headaches and a resumption of activity of the bowels. All bilions symptoms di appear, and appetite and sleep improve. Beneficial are the effects of the Bitters in malarial disease, kidney disorder, rheumatic ailments and personsness.

LITTLE CARMEN IS WHAT HER NAME MEANS IN ENGLISH.

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"Harbor Lights" is shiring with all its old-time brilliancy at Jacobs' Brocklyn Theatre, and on authences, too, that would do credit to the height of the season. Manager Hild was wise to open his house as early as he did: the cool weather this work is reaping him a harvest of shekis.

There is much to commend in the performance of "A Clean Sweep" at Jacobs' Lyceum Theatre, and affords Dan Maron an excellent opportunity to display his eccentricities. The comment of the performance of "A Clean Sweep" at Jacobs' Lyceum Theatre, and affords Dan Maron an excellent opportunity to display his eccentricities. The

She Entertains Mesers, fillmore and Kiralfy

voluminous girl-the lissome, dude-captivating Carmencita, of "Antiope." Carmencital coarment of the stage as she
dishes bearded the car and role two or three
books. The conductor not coming around
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They both left the car at Madison street:
They both left the car at Madison street the car at Madison stree vating Carmencita, of "Antiope," Carmenmat nee audience was waiting for her to go talks a little bit of French; English, to the for the greater part.

Why don't you 'earn Spanish?" she queried, laughing. 'I shall never, never learn English. I am too stupid, I dauce learn English. I am too stund. I dance and darce day and night, and then I sm so ired that I go to bed. When I was in France I disn't learn French. You see, I met Spanish people there, the same as I meet them here. You must learn Spanish."

Then Mr. Gilmore showed her a little Spanish conversation book that he kept upon his desk. That amused her immensely, and evidently peased her also. She chatted about herself and her donnes in a most de-

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about berself and her doings in a most de-lightful manner.

Do you know what Carmencita means?" she asked. Bolossy booked as though he were going to say something galant but was restrained by the presence of Gilmore, Gilmore ameared to have a saccharine releand r on the the of his tongue, but to remember that Bolossy was there just in time.

"It means 'Little Carmen,' she said. 'My real name is Carmen Douat, but as I danced when I was seven years old. I was colled Carmencita, and lave kees the manne ever since, though I am now so bug and tail. Yes, that is really the reason why I never dance in short skirts like Francesceina Paris. I can do that dance, but I should look so I can do that dance, but I should look so funny that I don't dare. I can also do the English skirt dance, as Miss Gilbert does it, but well. I prefer my own original figures. My dance is my own invention," she declared. "I was never taught it. I made it to lit me." "She's so bright!" exclaimed Kiralfy, in

"And only nineteen;" declared Gilmore.
Carmencia said that she "studied" dancing in Seville and Malaga and never took lessons in any Italian schools. She practised day after day with untiring perseverance and continuous with the second transfer of the second continuous conti lessons in any Italian schools. She practised day after day with untiring perseverance and went through what seemed to be an amazing routine. She took from her breast a gold brooch that was presented to her in Paris when she appeared in "La Foire de Soville." She showed it to Mr. Gilmore, He, in return, took from his waisteat a little medalion portrait of his wife and showed it to Carmeccita, who was much interested.

"Gilmore is a very pretty name," she said.
"Suppose I were to call myself Gilmorita, would you mind?"

would you mind?"

She laughed so exuberantly at the idea that Mr. Gilmore became disconcerted and Polossy seemed really annoyed. But Carmencita looked so bewitching that protest was out of the question. Even when she asked Mr. Gilmore if his wife were alive he could only lengthingly answer in the affirmative. She was prevented from asking more questions by the fact that it was time for her

questions by the fact that it was time for her to go mon the stage. With a sunle that included both managers equally she withdrew from the office.

"That g rl," said Bolossy, "is charming—charming. The only thing I have against her is that when I engaged her she asked too much cash—down."

Frederic de Belleville has returned from Belgium, where he went to visit his old father. De Belleville has grown a large mustache, and looks as though European atmosphere had agreed with him. He returns to this country to join Clara Morris as leading man. Miss Morris begins rehearsals on Monday.

Rehearsals are now being fiercely waged in ne city. At the Union Square Theatre 'A' cossible Cose," '' Fern Chiff" and Miss Helen Barry's play are all being rehearsed.

Jay Rial goes to San Francisco in a fort. BE MERCIFUL TO YOURSELF,

And heed the appeals for assistance put forth by your liver, when the organ is out of order. Among these are distress in the right side and through the right should be found in the probability be heard there.

There is a oucer story told on the Rialto. One of the participants in it was in the city the other day. A comic opera singer in Chithe other day. A comic opera singer in Chi-cago married a prosperous young man some five years ago. While on the stage she fell in love with somebody else, who helped her to seemre a divorce from her husband, who was in the Esst. When he went to Chicago to his surprise he found that he was divorced and that his wife had married the somebody else. The somebody else is au Englishman, who went to England a short time ago. When he returned he learned that his wife had secured a divorce from him, on the Chicago forty-days plan, and had married

THE CHARMING CARMENCITA again. 'I discovered," he said. 'that she had treated me as I helped her to treat the other fellow."

tenssip of the Brooklyn Theatres.

There is a gentic information itself felt at Zippe Casino. Everybody wants to see Minnie Schult-limber back in her old familiar place, singing the new songs are promised to bring back from Paris with her. One week of the old-time favorite would be some consolation, and great hopes are built on her possible appearance.

TOM REED, OF MAINE,

Personal Characteristics of the Republican Leader Who Wants to Be Speaker.

I William See Seattnet. Workfooton Letter V Tom Reed, the gigentic, rotund and jolly Maine man, is clearly the Republican lender in the House. As the commander of a minority squad in a legislative chamber, he has possibly never had an equal in this country, His mind is of the right cast and under comextent of "Yes" and "Sauk you;" Spanish, plete discipline, and he uses the very best of language. His speeches are short, crisp, in-"Why don't you learn English?" asked cisive and full of tact, legis and argument. Mr. Gilmore, looking with all his intense. He is a lawyer and has been in Congress ten managerial soul in his eyes. he has occupied a prominent place. He is a cell-ge graduate and was Astorney General of Maine for three years. He is at present the third member among the Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee, and as

a deb der clearly ranks first in the House
In appearance Reed is colossal; six feet and
over, with a marvellous girth of head and
ston ach, massays legs and arms and a round,
boyish face. His head is said to be east after
the same mould as was Shakespeare's. No
man in the House is more feared by the Demcerats in debate, or more cordially lated. He is an open fighter and a hard hitter. He calls things by their right names and loses no opportunity to tangue has the opposition, and his tongue has a rough edge to it. When he rises in his place, walks down the aske and addresses the Chair he is certain to have semething to say, and he always has attention. His five-namute speeches during the tariff discussion were the gems of the debate, and as a scholarly argument and oration, his extended tariff speech easily cut, maks ad the others made. He does not possess a pleasant voice, indeed, it is shrill and muks at the others made. He does not pos-sess a pleasant voice, indeed, it is shrill and rasping; but his quaint Yankee drawl and the fact that he says something when he talks makes him a speaker who always has atten-tion. He has sa d-ome of the brightest, wit-tiest and most incisive things ever sa d in the House. His speeches are rarely replied to by the Democrats, and in the broadsword con-flicts in debates he almost invariably comes out first best. He combines tact and ability, has an active, trained mind, is outlet to see a

House.

In private life Reed is something of a cynic. He is a big-browed man, who rather looks upon the average man as a fool, with whom he has no patience. He is what is termed a good fellow among bright, intelligent men. He has no patience with dolts or commonplace men, and they are not long in discovering it. He is not a politician, and he does many things which a more politic man could not think of doing if he had aspirations. He is genial and a rare and sparkling conversationalist. Bodity lazy, he is mentally active and alert. A story will illustrate how utterly unpolitic he is. It is rein ed that a few yours ago a soldier organirela ed that a few years ago a soldier organizacion in his home city of Portland, having zation in his home city of Portland, having decided to erect a monument, wanted some condemned cannon to set off the base. A committee was appointed to write Mr. Reed asking him to procure the cannon. A letter was addressed to the distinguished states-man, which brought a reply which is said to have been something like this:

House of Representatives,) Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.)
To John Smith, &c., Committee,
GENTLEMEN: Your letter in regard to condemned cannon at head. I am not dealing in junk. Very respectfully, &c., Thos. B. Reed.
Now. if this story is true as related, it does not follow that Reed wished to be insulting in his reply. He looked upon such matters as too trivial for him to be bothering about, and he probably thought the Committee could

bunt up its own condemned cannon. Mr. Bleecker—Arrested the judge!

Lader the Greenwood Tree.

[Troin Peck.]

Miss Chilton—No. Mr. Arden, it is impossible. You must think of me no more.

Mr. Arden (eagerly)—Ah, don't say that! If we meet here again next Summer won't you give me another chance?

Art and Nature.

[From Peck.]

Art and Nature. But among those who admire real solid every protection journal in the country during the campaign.

A Difference. Mr. Rychus-I happened to go into Will's room, and I found this actress's photograph

on his table. I didn't suppose he would own such a thing.

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Mr. Rychus—Oh, I thought I'd never seen anything quite like that on the stage.

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STRAY BITS OF FUN AND FANCY GLEANED IN LAUGHTER'S GARDEN.

> Doing His Prettlest. [From Puch.]



Mr. Budworthy-Rather clever fellow, that young Dudelong, don't you think? Miss Tewstules -I really couldn't tell. He carcely uttered a word the whole time he Mr. Budworthy-Sly dog! He knows when

His Vacation.

"Have you had a pleasant vacation this Summer ?"

' Ves: enjoyed myself hugely." "How did you spend it?"
"By sending my wife to the country for six weeks."

She Forgot Hernilf.

"Where are you two going?" asked a girl of a youth and maiden who were wandering away from the main group at the picnic, "Oh, we're going to get some pond-

In a quarter of an hour they were returning.
"What's the matter?" asked the girl who first spoke. "Couldn't you find any pond-lines?"

"No," replied the other young lady un-guardedly; "somebody else had the ham-mock." And the young man blushed.

Monopolize the Kallroads

Farmer's Wife—I suppose you will soon be leaving the country for the city, won't you? Transp-Yes, ma'am; it's allus about this time of year that the actors begin crowdin' us off the road.

Something New at the Circus. | From the New York Weekly, 1 Jinks Been to the circus, ch? See anything new?
Blinks -Yes. The children who laughed at

the clowns were new. A Right-Angled Corner.

(From Judge. 1)
Gaggs-What do you think of the feasibility of a ballet-girl trust? Wagga—Think it would be easy enough to get a corner in 'em; all I've seen are mostly built on that plau.

Began to Doubt Him.

"You doubt me!" he exclaimed. "Have not told you over and over again that I loved you and you only; and did I ever tell

you an an untruth. Katherine?"
"I would that I could have absolute faith in you," she replied, stiffing a sob; "but—but I heard you tell uncle that you once caught a brook trout that weighed three pounds and six ounces;" and the tears flowed down her young face, while he tapped the ground his foot and so emnly gazed o'er the wide blue sea.

More Comfortable by Far.

|From Judge. | In talking about the domestic life of a wellknown society couple. Benson said: "I understand the husband doesn't lie on a bed of roses."
"Well, I should hope not," replied Bagley.
"I find a hair mattress about as comfortable a thing to lie on as I want."

Reformed. (From the New Fork Weekly.)
Dick-Going on any fishing trips this Sum-

Jack-No: I swore off. "Fishing?"
"Drinking." Conscientions



Mr. Arthur Wadley-Wouldn't you like to join in a little game of pokah at our cabin to-

night? Bind Meserve - What's th' ante? Mr. Wadley -Five cents.

Blud Meserve - Say, young fellow, I never insulted a deck of cyards yet, an' I ain't gom'

He heard our story, and said he would attend

if I mistake not you are Jack the Ripper.
Second Struger—I am. And, although I have never met you before, I am quite confident from what I have read that your voice is that of Tascott, of Chicago.

First Stranger—It is. Let us go down to the police station who:e we can be safe from the officers of the law. He Knew What It Was. In the Park. [From Judge.]

Two men meet in a dark alley.

She (from Boston)-What a beautiful eques. trian statue, Uncle Chawles!

Podunk Farmer (who has overheard the exclamation)—list hear that talk, Mirandy? Questrian statoo! It's nothin of the kind. It's a man on hossback, that's what it is.

A Chance Acquaintance.

First Stranger-Pardon me; it is too dark

to see your face or distinguish your size, but

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financially embarrassed; my suitor, Mr. company.

not to let him see my avers on. leen observer of the human character, she very bread we atc. sucherstood my lover perfectly and looked I often begged her to leave him, but she was sensitive and dreaded the gosaiping an incessant from under such a sensitive and dreaded the gosaiping was sensitive and dreaded the gosaiping was sensitive and dreaded the gosaiping an incessant from under such a sensitive and dreaded the gosaiping was sensitive and dreaded the go

I was betrothed when I was but sixteen. I | quainted with this man. We never heard was very beautiful, and furthermore, vainly him snoken of. Late one night my father conscious of it. My father, Mr. Reid, was returned from his club in Mr. Blackwin's

Biackwin, was very much in love and very | Father had extravagant habits. This facwealthy I was bertered for money like a was forced upon us when his creditors called blooded animal. I hated my affianced with and demanded their money. God knows we an intensity beyond description: but I was were not responsible for his debts-our fare matured for my years, and sufficiently wise was plain and meagre enough. He was the one that lived in affluence, and sometimes

My mother bitterly opposed the match. A even begrudged my mother and myself the

that his affection for her was of the past.

We reached the old house without meeting and was a street her tile a bruit. If was, cough, the abruit. If was, cough, the abruit of the abr that his affection for her was of the past. As the weeks dragged by, matters grew worse. At last the crisis came. He had struck her like a brute. It was enough.

We reached the old house without meeting matches I had brought with me to look at my up is no on the way. I halted near the old watch,

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